SALINA KANSAS.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1891.

"CAN ANYBODY NAME A SINGLE INSTANCE IN WHICH THE ALLIANCE HAS RESULTED IN ADVANTAGE TO ANY BUT THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY?"

A LOCAL journalist speaks of welldigging as a profession and the law business as a trade.

ONE of the matter of fact reporters of this city refers to a certain Kansas town as "Windfield."

Ir corn at 15 cents per bushel creates a secret political organization, what will corn at 75 cents bring

ATCHISON gets the next annual encampment of the G. A. R. Hon. Tim McCarthy was elected Commander at Hutchinson.

THE Leavenworth Times publishes a "roll of honor," of those who paid fines in the police court of that city for seiling liquor, improper conduct and gambling.

It is no longer in good form to tell a man to go to the place of future "Go to Topolobampo!" answers the purpose very well. A "CAPITALIST" offers to build

a \$40,000 paper mill in Atchison if the people of that city will subscribe \$30,000 in stock. Salina gets a \$75,-000 establishment by donating \$11,000 in bonds. We got the best bargain. DURING the year ending March 1

1391, 568 quarter sections of land in Sumper county were cleared of mortgages. At this rate it will take a long time for "foreign capitalists" to get possession of all the land in that county.

THE permanent reunion grounds at Ellsworth will be given up. They never ought to have been purchased The place to hold reunions is where the most railroads converge—Topeka Wichita, Hutchinson, Leaverworth, Atchison or Salina .- State Journal. Right you are.

SEWARD A. JONES, editor of the Scottsville News has just committed an act that will make him unpopular with marriagable Kansas women for all time. Last week he journeyed all the way to Chester, Ill., to get married to a girl from the sucker

THEY have a sweet scented lot of public officers down in Kansas City, Mo. A justice of the peace has lately been indicted by the Grand Jury for sundry misdeeds, and a large delegation of councilmen were indicted last fall. It might be pertinent to add that all are Democrats

declared that Governor Boyd is not a citizen, and therefore cannot hold office. This makes ex-Governor Thayer the governor. It now remains to be seen whether that body speaking. His fame is secure, his of ten thousand armed Democrats name is a household word, his life is which we read about will seat Governor Boyd by force.

STATE PRINTER Snow has become a member of the Hamilton Printing company, of Topeka, and has sent out circulars to the Alliance county officers to the effect that he is prepared to do their job printing with neatness and dispatch. This will be apt to create a row in the ranks of the "reform" press of the state.

JERRY SIMPSON has got down to the end of his string in the east and the people are through passing him around as an object of curiosity. An eastern exchange says his feet of office Mr. Harrison has not made will no longer be a source of revenue | so much as a single serious mistake. and that he will now have to fall No act of his has required apology back on his brains in order to make or explanation at the hands of his a living. For Jerry's own sake it is supporters. His administration has hoped his feet have been the means gone along calmly and smoothly, of his laying by a enug sum for a grappling with and settling import-

COMMISSIONER DAUM was allowed \$10.00 at the recent meeting of the Board of Commissioners for "repairs on the Court House." While this is unquestionably all right, it would be keeping up appearances of Jeffersonian simplicity better to have allowed some other Democratic carpenter to do the work. Letting out work to an officer who pays his own bills therefor savors to much boodle methods, and the usuges now in vogue in the office of the Probate

It remains to be seen whether the Elleworth county Alliance can be run by Democrats in the interest of Democrate and rings.

We take the above from an Alliance paper, the Kanopolis Kausan, and it speaks for itself. The statement has been made and oft reiterated that the Alliance was being run as much as possible in the interest of the Democratic party, and It is very refreshing to see at least one Alliance jeditor who is frank enough to confess it.

THE drath of Mrs. John B. Gough widow of the great temperence lecturer, brings out the fact that at the time she received his proposal of marriage most of her own friends and some of his advised her strongly against accepting it, as grave doubts were entertained as to his ability permanently to overcome his drinking babits. She was a schoolteacher at the time, accomplished and well situated. But she took the risk, and Gough afterward declared that she was the making of him.

Wno pays for the costly and maguificent special train that the rail roads have placed at Mr. Harrison's nent trip? The people at large do, and you, dear reader, must put up your money in some -hape; for you may be sure that, although the railroads furnished the train free of any charge to Mr. Harrison or any member of his party, they expect to be recompensed therefor.—J. C. Tri-

The "people at large" pay for the President Harrison and each mem- that around .- Marion Record. ber of his party pays the regular

SHEATOR IRBY, who was elected as "reformer" is the chairman of the South Carolina Democratic state executive committee. And yet we are informed that in the south the Alliance reform movement has nothing to do with the Democratic party.

MR. SLAINE'S PURPOSE.

It is not reasonably to be doubted that Mr. Blaine could get the Republican nomination for the presilency next year if he desired it, just as he could have had it in 1888 by saying that he wanted it; but the fact seems to be that he no longer has any ambition in that direction. He has not yet formally and positively said as much, to be sure, but the declaration of his closest friends indicate that such a statemet is to be expected from him in case he shall think it necessary thus to silence all doubt and speculation upon the subject. His reasons for not desiring to go through another eampaign involving much hard work and great anxiety are well understood. He is not the robust and energetic man that he was some years ago. A long period of public service in various capacities requiring much mental and physical exer- THE WOMES AND MCRINLEY PRICES tion has told upon his strength to an extent that admonishes him that he can not afford to assume any unusual risks in the way of labor and excitement. He is in fair health but he has not the superfluous would feel bound to make if he should accept the nomination. He is well suited with the position that punishment when you get mad. he now holds, its duties being of such a character that be can perform them with comparative case; and it chooses to remain there for the purassured success of his policy of re-

> ciprocity. There, are those, of course, who will say that this is mere makebelieve, or that he foresees defeat in the event of his nomination; but there is no just ground for assertions of that kind. We know that he was in earnest in 1888, and the situation is practically the same in this instance. He could have been elected then, and he could be elected in 1892. The devotion of his supporters

is as pronounced and enthusiastic as it ever was, and his general standing with the country is better than it has been at any previous time. This makes the nomination a very tempting thing, but he has evidenty resolved to put it aside under any circumstances. The impression prevails that a longing for the presidency is an ineradicable fever, and that when a man once acquires it he never loses it until he dies; but Mr. Blaine appears to be an unquestionable exception to the rule. There was a time when the hope and expectation of reaching that great office absorbed his thoughts and controlled all of his proceedings; but he has come to take a different view of the matter. The gratification of knowing that his party has implicit confidence in him is worth THE Nebraska Supreme Court has experience has taught him that this could not be augmented, but might be diminished, were he to become president. He prefers, therefore, to let well enough alone, practically gliding smoothly and happily to its close. He has been one of the commanding figures in American polities for many years, and has reaped a large share of the honors of public service. In the spirit of a true philosopher, he declines to reach forth for other laurels when by so doing he might forfeit more than he would gain; and the people can best

please him by taking him at his

word when he says tout he has

ceased to care for the presidency .-

Globe Democrat

Emporia Republican: It is a remarkable fact that during his term ant problems with so little noisy demonstration that the public has scarcely been aware of what was going on. Mr. Harrison is a statesman of a broad type. There is nothing small about him except his physical stature. The even success of his administration in all its departments is clearest evidence of his breadth and mental balance. True, the ability of the cabinent has contributed largely to this success, but the credit of selecting a capable cabinet is due to him. The absurdity of applying to such a man the title of wearer of his grandfather's hat has become more and more manifest as the months rolled on. He is a larger man than his grandfather ever was. The magnificent speeches that he has been making upon his tour could not emanate from a man of small dimensions; each one of them bears the impress of a lofty character and a broadened statesmanship, sufficient of themselves to establish his rank among the great men of the country's history.

The Record has been inquiring for several weeks what article it is, except farm produce, that has come up since the McKinley bill went into effect. We want the information very much, because if we could discover something of the kind and flash it upon a waiting world, it would be a great journalistic scoop, in the way of news The most enterprising free trade editor in the land hasn't been able to ferret out any news of this sort, and the Beer ord is very anxious to lead all its bright contemporaries in little matiers of this kind. The nearest we've come to success, thus far, was to learn the other day that there is one article of common household use which has come up all over this country within a few weeks. It is carpets. Just as we were about to exclaim Eureka! however, a miserable old Republican reprobate auggested that the carpets which were coming up were old ones, while, thanks to the McKinley, new carpets were constantly going down. It president's trip in the sense that is mighty difficult to get out a sparkthey pay the president his salary, ling, newsy paper with fellows like

fare just the same as other passengers do, and there is where the difference lies between the president and those reform statesmen of Kansas who ride around the country on pesses.

THE same crowd that is now shouting "a bankrupt treasury" twenty-five years ago predicted "repudiation." They openly declared that "the public dept would never be paid."—Inter Ocean.

THE same crowd that is now shouting the passes and clean, I employ none but the best barbers and guarantee you fine artistic hair cutting, and all work in our line. Shave 10 cents. Hair Cutting, any Style 25 cents.

Yours Truly none but the best barbers and guarantee you fine artistic hair cutting, and all work in our line. Shave 10 cents. Hair Cutting, any Style 25 cents.

Yours Truly none but the best barbers and guarantee you fine artistic hair cutting, and all work in our line. Shave 10 cents. Hair Cutting, any Style 25 cents.

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Yours Truly none but the best barbers and guarantee you fine artistic hair cutting, and all work in our line. Shave 10 cents. Hair Cut-ling, any Style 25 cents.

Yours Truly none but the best barbers and guarantee you fine artistic hair cutting. Shave 10 cents. Hair Cut-ling, any Style 25 cents.

Yours Truly none but the best barbers and guarantee you fine artistic hair cutting. Shave 10 cents. Hair Cut-line, and clean, I cents the best barbers and guarantee you fine artistic hair cutting. Shave 10 cents. Hair Cut-line, and clean, I cents the best barbers and guarantee you fine artistic hair cutting. The parties of the country of the country of the cents are constant.

Kansas is good enough for us! After twenty-five years, we last week visited the old homestead in sonthern Ohio. We saw nothing from the east line of Kansas to the center line of Ohio that desired to trade our Kansas farm, nor Kansas people nor Kansas institutions for. We are home again, satisfied that if a prettier country was growed than is Kansas, it has not yet been discovered. The wheat prospect in this state is better than any that we saw on our trip.-Lincoln Republican.

It takes some gall in a southerner to speak of our commerce being driven from the seas, but one of the delegates to the free trade commercial congress did it. The south, with the assistance of John Bull made a successful job of that, and it casts a solld vote against every measure designed to repair the damage .- Russell Record.

Lyons Tribune: A man down in Harvey County pleads guilty to selfing 225 tons of hay this winter at a net profit of \$10 per ton. But be stoutly denies that he did it by whittling dry goods boxes last sum-

"It was the women who did it, was one of the free trade explanations of last fall's elections. The storekeepers who put up their prices without cause for the sake of making vitality that would justify him in a few dollars of extra profit on the undertaking such a canvass as he cry that "the McKinley bill did it," certainly created a diversion in the rear of the protection column, which was for a time a disastrous suprise. But the women have not been any longer than the men of the country in discovering the misrpresentations may be safely inferred that he and downright falsehoods with which the McKinley bill was aspose of closing his career with the sailed. A striking instance of how a woman's eyes have been opened comes from Illinois. The New York Times recently said:

When a woman pays fifty cents more a yard for stuff to make a dress of than she would have paid if the McKinley bill had not become a law she should keep it to herself. doing she will confer a great favor on President Harrison, who thinks that he may get another term in the White House if people will quit making "malevolent" remarks about the tariff.

This paragraph, copied into the Chicago Herald, has drawn out from Mrs Elizabeth Hunt of Bloomington, Ill .- who says she "is a Democrat's wife." but is "sick of seeing such lies as this in newspapers whose editors claim not to be fcols"-a sarcastic, cutting and wholly confut-

ing reply, in which she says: Now, don't this fool Democrat who edits the Herald know, or can't his wife tell him, that everything a woman wears costs less than it did before the McKinley bill passed Calico is 4% cents per yard; a good summer silk costs from 25 to 35 cents a yard. It used to cost \$1.00 Black silk can be bought for from 90 cents to \$1.00 that used to cost from \$2.00 to \$3.50. Sugar costs 5 cents that used to cost & cents. Ribbons are half the old price, stockings the same, and jerseys, since they are making them in this country, cost half as much as the imported. dies' things are down. to us. We women are not fools. Let the Herald liar stick to men's things when he lies, and not try to lie about women's things. We won't but I don't want any lying to keep the party up.

It is pretty evident that there is one woman who has gotten over the scare of "McKinley prices," and who realizes that McKinley prices are reduced prices instead of increased prices .- N. Y. Press.

DEPEW TALKS.

In speaking of his recent Western trip to a New York Tribune reporter, Mr. Depew said:

"One cannot cover such an extent of country without meeting with incidents which entiven the trip. As I ascribe my superb health and unimpaired powers of work-notwithstanding the constant strain under which, I notice, so many break down and die-to an appreciation of fun and a great fondness for it. 1 am on the lookout for fun all the while, with as much earnestness and anxiety as a hypochondriac looks after his pills. One of the most delicious things was the tramp at Laramie, who said that he had stolen a ride from the Pacific coast to that place in a box car, and claimed a division of my portable assets on the ground that he came originally from Saratoga Springs, and had stood through a mass meeting where I had spoken at Glens Falls, While I yielded to his importunity, I felt that if all the people who had endured my speeches had a similar elaim. I was in the possession of a vanishing asset. "We stopped at a considerable

station in Wyoming. The leading

citizens rushed up to me and grasped me by the hand, as I stepped on to the platform to look around and said, 'How d'you you do, Mr. Depew? said, 'How d'you you do, Mr. Depew? If she will only take Dr Pierce's I recognize you from your pictures (lolden Medical Itisoovery, it will printed in the papers.' Then he inprinted in the papers.' Then he introduced the ranchmen, cowboys, drummers, miners and finally the oracle of the town, the keeper of the her temper sweet. All druggints. hotel. Then he remarked that as this was the first time a presidential and the lowest prices. possibility had ever visited their town, he thought I had better make friends with the ladies. Thereupon he introduced me to his wife and the lady boarders in the hotel. He was a large man, his wife a small woman. asked her if the ladies of Wyoming exercised the right of suffrage as freely as the men, and she said, ore so. Then I put to her the W. Gardener, hardware merchant, which settled in my mind the home rule issue in is just the thing for a man who is all Wyoming. I asked her if the wives 'More so.' Then I put to her the voted the same as her busbands did. She answered with an emphasis that drove a hole through the platform, a bottle at O. C. Tobey & Co's, Drug 'Not much!' The train then started, and I jumped on the rear platform, and that large man seemed to shrink and that small woman seemed to grow till we got out of sight."

Washington, D. C., May 1 .- Fol owing is a recapitulation of the public debi statement issued to-day:

"You Are Next," No Waiting at the John & Joe Barber Shop. Five chairs, everything new, nest and clean, I employ none but the GOVERNMENT PINANCES.

Washington, D. C., April 27 .- The condition of the fluances of the Government has been a subject of active discussion for some time past The Democrats have been insisting ever since the adjournment of Congress that a deficit was unavoidable. and Republican papers have been contending that there would be money enough on hand to pay all liabilities. All along there has been a conservative expression of confidence from the Treasury Department in regard to the ability of the Secretary to meet every alleged emergency. The country was informed that

the large appropriations made by the Fifty-first Congress were not ventured upon notil after the full consultation between the Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of House and the proper officials in the department. The wave and means were all calculated upon, and not a dollar was recklessly appropriated. Some of the appropriations have been demanded sooner than expected, as for instance the refund of the direct tax, but that only called for a little closer figuring to meet the immediate demand. At no time has there been any apprehension in the department of a deficiency occurring. That there would have to be close financial sailing and calculating was admitted from the start, but that the increased expenditure and reduction receipts would eventually cause a deficiency was always denied. In recognition of the admitted needs of the Treasury for careful management, Secretary Foster has from time to time of late suggested several methods by which the surplus could be increased. Not that extraordinary shifts were needed to meet the current expenses of the Government, but merely as a matter of good financiering Every way was studied to keep the failing surplus at a respectable figure, in order to have a safe margin to draw from. With this situation thoroughly understood there has been no alarm

felt anywhere, but if interviews such

as that given out by Director of the

Mint Leech continue, the Treasury

Department will not only be laughed

at, but may become seriously embarrassed. This official, who has nothing to do with managing the finances of the Government, sets him self up as an authority, and asserts that the United States has in its vaults to-day in good hard money over \$250,000,000 available for any of the legitimate expenses of the Goverument. This startling announce ment by Mr Leech, made at a time when the Secretary and other able financiers are figuring on saving a few millions here and there out of this appropriation sufficient to demand instant attention, it is so astounding as to make every one wonder why some one connected with the Government never discovered it before, and put to shame those Republicans of the last Congress supposed to be leaders, who pever once alluded to this sceret wealth. Director of the Miut Leech We ladies was asked to-day where this money none have enjoyed more enduring fame than the author of "The Star Spangled" in the Treasury, against which \$500,-000,000 in certificates had been isaued. That left \$250,000,000 free for the use of the Government. When asked what was that \$100,000,000 in gold set apart for the redemption of legg! tender notes, this financial meteor deciared that there was no iaw for any such special reserve, and that Mr. Sherman never set it apart as a liability. In regard to the new Treasury notes issued on silver bullions, which made up another \$100,-000,000 of Mr.Leech's surplus money, he advanced the novel idea that these notes are not silver money, but are simply and purely a new issue of the old greenback. That is, they are fist money, and the bullion bought with them is not to be held for their redemption. It is hardly worth while combating such assertions as these. To characterize them as absurd would be but repeating the language of one of the ablest financlers in the United States, who knew all about the Treasury long before Mr. Leech was thought of. This gentleman says that if Mr. Leech, or whoever follows his advice, at-

tempts to touch any part of that \$100,000,000 legal tender reserve of gold, there will be an instantaneous hoarding of gold everywhere with the mances of a premium being forced upon it. As to the bullion notes not being secured by bullion which is to be held for their redemption, the same authority says: "Congress had no other purpose in enacting the las for the issue of the builing a mortgage on it and then claiming the house was not security for

his notes." Oh, how can a fair malden smi e and be gay. Be lovely and loving and dear. As sweet as a rose and as hight on the May When her liver is all out of gear? She can't: It is impossible. But liver, purify the blood, make ber

complexion sofy and rosy, her breath wholesome, her spirits cheerful and the women voted in Wyoming, and find the targest line of wall paper,

> Rappy Hopsiers. William Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ill., writes; "Electric Bitters has done more for me than that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble" John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place says; "Find Electric Bitters to be

says; "Pind Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new map." J lives or dies;" he found new strength It is not yet too late to take a hand in the great Dominion Illustrated Prize Competition, and tay for one of the hundred prizes which will be

of the hundred prizes which will be distributed among the subscribers to that splendid journal. The first prize is \$750 in Gold, cod the list includes a Heintzman Piano, Bell, Karn and Cornwall Organs, Gold Watebee, etc., the lowest prize being valued at \$5. On receipt of 12 cents in "tamps, the publishers, The Bableton Lithe & Pub. Co., Montreal, will send to any address a sample copy of the journal and full partieulars.

sive breath, but use Dr. Sage' Catarrh Remedy and end it.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria.

FOUR AMERICAN SONGS.

TWO WERE - WRITTEN IN BATTLE AND TWO DURING PEACE.

One of Them Averted a War - The Sources of Inspiration of the Four Writers Strange Fact About the Music of "America"-How Key Composed His Lyrie.

The four great lyrics of our country are "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." "Hail Columbia," "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

The first named was written by Timothy Dwight, ancestor of Timothy Dwight, the present president of Yale college. He wrote other patriotic arhems, but "Columbia" is the only one by which he became famous. Dwight was a native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Yale.

He studied law, intending to adopt it as a profession, but there being a dearth chaplains in the Revolutionary army he became one in Parson's brigade of the Connecticut line and served some time there. It was during this service that he composed the immortal song "Colum bia," which at once attracted general attention, and from the first became fa It was composed without much

hought, the times being full of patriotic feelings, which inspired the poet, and he is said to have expected no more than ssing fame for his production. It was caught up, however, by the patriots, and soon became known throughout the struggling colonies. After the war Dwight went back to the pursuits interrupted by his entering the army, and eventually became president of Yale college, a position which he held until his death in 1817.

The author of "Columbia" was a volminous writer, turning out many extended poems and books, but all seem to have been forgotten but the great lyric which he gave to his country dur ing the struggle for freedom. It will ever remain his monument.

The words and music of "Hail Colum bia" were composed under the American flag. Its author, Joseph Hopkinson, was a native of Philadelphia and the son of a signer of the Declaration of Independ-Like the composer of "Colum ence. Like the composer of "Colum-bia," he was the author of many other things in prose and verse, but nothing has come down to our day with any fame but his national song. "Hail Columbia" was written in the

mmer of 1798, when we were having complications with France which threat ened to end in war. Hopkinson had an actor friend named Fox, who was to have a benefit at a theater, and it was for him that the song was composed. The music which accompanied the song, and to which it is sung today, was originally the "President's March,"

which was written ten years before, on the occasion of Washington's visit to New York, by a German orchestra leador named Fyles. "Hail Columbia" sprang into sudden popularity, and it is said to have averted the threatened war, as it incited national pride and rensed the whole country.

Joseph Hopkinson lived until 1842, filling various important offices and loved by all for the great song he had given to his nation. He helped to revise the constitution of Pennsylvania, was a warm friend of Joseph Bonaparte's during the ex-king's sojourn in this country, and at the time of his death was holding the office of United States judge for the eastern district of his native state

INSPIRED BY BATTLE SMOKE Of the many national song writers Banner." It is perhaps the greatest and most popular of all our songs and lyrics. It was composed smid the roar of canpon and the bursting of bombs, and seems to have sprung without effort from the mind of its author.

Francis Scott Key, the anthor, was a prisoner in the hands of the British when the song was composed. He had gone down the bay at Baltimore, then being attacked by the British fleet, for the purpose of accuring the release of a friend who was held by the enemy. He carried a message from President Madison ask ing for the prisoner's release. The Brit der agreed to the request but told Key that he must be detained during the attack. Key and his friends were therefore held back, and it was while they watched the terrific bombardment of Fort McHenry, now and then losing sight of the flag that waved over its ramparts, that he wrote "The Star Spangled Banner." This took place in

When he was released Key took his poem back to the city, where it was speedily printed to the music of an old linglish song, "Anacreon in Heaven," and in a short time was being sung all over the country.

Dr. Smith's beautiful ode "America" was also adapted to an English air, that of "God Save the Queen." Strange to relate, this same melody answers for the national song of the German empire, Great Britain and Ireland, Bavaria, Switzerland, Brunswick, Hanoyer, Norway, Prussia, Saxony, and does service in the United States as "My Country, Tis of Thes."

"America" has no stirring history surrounding its composition. It was composed in 1832, and was first sung at a children's celebration at the Park Street church, Boston, on the Fourth of July the same year. Samuel Francis Smith, ion notes To do otherwise would its author, is still living. He is a native be like a man owning a house rais- of Massachusetts, where he was born in 1808. His famous missionary hymn, "The Morning Light Is Breaking," was written at the same time and place as 'America." Dr. Smith has filled many important stations in the church, and as written voluminously, his contribu Hons embracing nearly every branch of good literature.-New York Telegram.

> He Has None of the Symptoms. Mand—Does Jack play football much? Agnes I don't know. Why? Mand I never see him walk lame.

A Dust Destructor. A correspondent asks, What is the "dust destructor" The dust destructor is a group of furnaces set in an inclosed space containing the requisite yards and ouildings used for consuming the rubhish which is swept off the London sirests, which amounts to many thou-sands of tone in a year. The furnace house is approached by an incline driveway leading to a covered place above the furnaces. In this place the scaven-gers' carts shoot their rubbish, which by simple apparatus is dropped into the furnaces, where it is speedily converted into "clinker." This clinker is then removed and broken up. Some of it ground, some reground, and some groun a third time.

In the ward are seen piles of broken and ground clinker, some of course lumps, some resembling gravel, some looking like the finest sand. For all goes to form the foundation of ros some, mixed with tar, is made into ble sand for mortar and cement, and some is made into imitation stone for sidewalks. In the Batterses district of London the parish wagon houses, stables, blacksmith shops, etc., have been constructed entirely of this imitation stone made from the refuse of domestic dust bins and the streets.

If any of the residents of the parish want any of the broken or ground clinker for any purpose they are permitted to take as much of it as they can carry away in barrows or carrs. Nothing goes to waste. The process of cre-The terrible poisons of Dyphills and all had blood and skin disease, completely evaderated without mercury. AP Benember that this one horrible disease, if neglected or improperly treated, curses the present and semilar generalization.

AP All unasured dischanges cared promptly without independent to business.

AP All unasured dischanges cared promptly without bindrance to business.

AP AP apprisents. Both sease consent confidentially. AP App and experience important.

AP The makes no difference what you have taken or who has falled to ture you:

AP Send 4 caret pastage for Calebrated Works on Chronic, Revenue and Bullette pissense. Consultation generally or by letter five. Countri the old Discon, Themasks cased. Offices and nations private. Between cased, offices and nations private. Between cased, collect and nations private. Between cased, collect and nations private.

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and ing goes to waste. The process of crediting state of the method of discovery body with your offen-

Harper's Magazine for May opens with the first of a series of attractive papers on the "Warwicksbire Ayon" Commencing Sunday, Fab. 1st, 1891

imperial and appreciative sketch of

the origin and work of the "Salva-tion Army." "Roman London"

is the subject of an extremely inter

esting paper, written by Eugene Lawrence and illustrated by H. D.

Nichols, describing the Roman re

mains recently discovered beneath

he London pavements. Col T. A

entertaining articles about "Some

American Rider" his paper being beautifully illustrated from paint-ings by Frederick Remington.

ings by Frederick Remington.

Apropos of the recent increased

nterest in the affairs of the Span-

J. M. Walden contributes an accoun

of "The Argentine People and their

Religious and Educational Institu-

his series of South-American papers gives a very complete description of the climate, people, and resources of "The Republic of Uraguay." This

paper, like those which preceds it, is amply illustrated, Moncure D.

conway contributes an important

article on "The English Ancestry of

Washington" which contains many interesting facts hitherto unpub-

lished and is accompanied by nu-merous illustrations and fac-similes

of entries in old parish registers

Other articles in this number of the

magazine include a causerie by Wal-

ter Besant "Over Johnson's Grave" short stories by A. B. Ward and Caroline Earle White, the continua-

lon of the serials by Charles Egbert

Craddock and Thomas Hardy, and poems by W. D. Howells and Robert Burns Wilson. The Editorial De-

partments under the control of Geo William Curtis, William Dean How

ells and Cnarles Dudley Warner

maintain their usual vigor and inter

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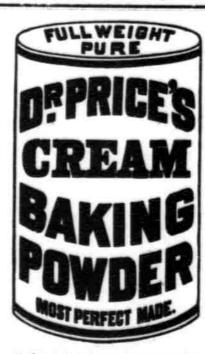
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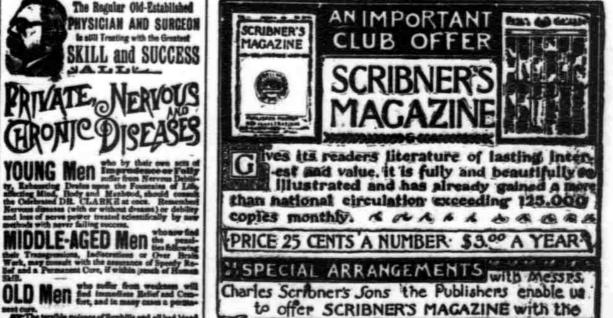
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